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Under military law Miss Cavell was
doubtless guilty and subject to the
extreme penalty, but Germany has
lost more than she has gained by her
execution. It was too much like
Russia which executes women and
even children with hardly a pretext
of a trial. The less any country fol-
lows the savage methods of Russia,
the better it will stand in the family
of nations.

As the war proceeds the hate and
bitterness increase. The growing in-
tensity of the feeling is evidence
tending to show that the crisis is ap-
proaching. Not all of the nations at
war can carry indefinitely the strain
and effort to which they are subject-
ed. Something is likely to snap soon
and when it does the strength of the
losing side will go to pieces rapidly.
In spite of the claims to the contrary
there is reason to believe that the
war is entering on its final stages.

Figures compiled by a Chicago sta-
tistician show that thirty-eight base-
ball players were killed during the
season recently closed by being hit
on the head by balls directly from
the hand of the pitcher. It is hoped
that every one of these deaths was
purely accidental but it is more than
probable that some of them may have
been due to an effort by the pitcher
to frighten a batter by throwing a
ball close to or directly at the unfor-
tunate player's head. There are cer-
tain boxmen in the professional
leagues who are recognized as "bean
ball" pitchers, players who seek to
impress the fact upon the batter's
mind that he is in danger of bodily
injury and perhaps death while stand-
ing at the plate. The pitcher knows
that if he can worry the batter the
latter is less likely to make a safe
hit, hence the first ball thrown is likely
to be one of the "bean" variety. It
is a despicable trick at the best, even
if it results in no bodily injury and
merely shows up the pitcher as a
man who is not able to win in an hon-
est and straightforward manner. At
a game in Boston between the Detroit
and Boston teams late in the season,
a Boston pitcher threw a ball which
the famous "Ty" Cobb believed was
aimed at his head. Cobb promptly
threw his bat at the pitcher and a
near riot followed. Cobb may have
been the player in the wrong and the
pitcher may have been innocent; the
deliberate "bean ball" is a hard thing
to prove. At the same time the play-
ers can stop the practice if they set
out to do it. The "bean ball" pitch-
ers are known to the players and they
can make life so uncomfortable for
this class of brutes that they will be
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DEMOCRATIC TIMES

No Better Than Republican and Both
Declared Bad

Editor of Banner—While we are
waiting for the good times which are
coming as soon as the Democratic
machine gets into working order I
think it would be well for every
ranchman on the Mexican border to
turn his domicile into a frontier fort,
and every hamlet and farming village
any where near the Mexican line
to build a block house in the village
square for the people to run into
whenever they expected a visit from
the Mexican raiders. In this way
many lives will be saved while our
government is taming Carranza and
his band of robbers.

No doubt the taming process used
by our government will differ materi-
ally from that which would have
been used by Grant or Jackson, but
let us hope that it will prove just as
effective. And while we are waiting,
our shipping companies had better
build war vessels to protect their
commerce from British pirates, who
are picking up American shipping
wherever found. In a short time the
government of Great Britain will is-
sue an order to our southern planters
to grow no more cotton lest some of
it fall into German hands and our
western farmers to plant no more
corn lest some of it find its way into
Germany and for the same reason the
southwestern ranchmen will be told
to raise no more cattle for beef
purposes.

However much we might differ on
other points in the matter of national
defense, we should agree to a man
we had far better build a mighty navy
than to see our coast towns and
cities looted and destroyed by a for-
eign navy. We had far better sup-
port a large standing army than see
our country invaded, our homes
destroyed, and the land laid to
waste and our wives and daugh-
ters the victims of an invading and
victorious host of foreign troops—in-
vading victorious only because of our
defenseless condition.

Belgium and Poland are an object
lesson to the world in that respect.
Old things have passed away and all
things have become new. The fa-
mous Monroe Doctrine is no longer
tenable. Our country is confronting
conditions today which never ob-
tained before. The proposed Rus-
sian and Japanese alliance will be
considered by many as a direct men-
ace to the United States and no one
knows what the final outcome of this
European war will be and it wants
a level head and a strong hand to
carry us through.

There is nothing left of the republi-
can party but its name and the spec-
tor of its past greatness, and the dem-
ocratic party although at present in
power is in the same boat with the
other, as a matter of fact, both par-
ties have outlived their usefulness
and must either reorganize and be-
come an entirely new proposition to
the country or give way to an entire-
ly new party which will have a plat-
form advocating and endorsing wom-
an suffrage and the government con-
trol of the railroads, telegraph, tele-
phone and shipping lines, the refin-
ing, educating and restraining of
women is the one thing needed in
American politics today.

Mason L. Knapp.

The November American Magazine

In the November American Maga-
zine Carl Mattison Chapin has a very
remarkable story entitled "Destiny"
—a vivid portrayal of character in
which he shows that men run true to
type whether on a South Sea island or
in a great city, and his tale of two
men shipwrecked on a desert island is
the story of many men.

In the same issue E. Richard
Schayer writes an interesting arti-
cle entitled "The War Buzzard" The
author, a soldier in the British army,
was in France in the trenches for six
months and consequently is able to
give some vivid descriptions of the
horrors of modern warfare. Ethel
Barrymore, writing under the title
"Why I Want to Play Emma McChes-
ney," relates some interesting facts
of her own life and stage career, and
tells why she admires the type of
woman Emma McChesney represents.
In "A Fool and His Money," written
by a crook, are shown the grim facts
concerning the crooks of New York
City. Another article of interest is
contributed by a young woman who
tells how she expects to spend the
next twenty-five years of her life in
order that she may be active and use-
ful when she reaches the age of
fifty. The prize-winning letter in the
contest "The Most Difficult Thing I
Ever Did" are published in this num-
ber. Stanley Johnson continues his
series of articles "Youth Leads the
Way" and Olive Higgins Prouty goes
on with her serial novel "The Fifth
Wheel."

Articles and stories of entertain-
ment and amusement are contributed
by James Montgomery Flagg, George
Fitch, Frank Herbert O'Hara, Arthur
L. Buzzel and Glet Burgess.
A new department called "Habbits"
starts in the November number
which it is hoped will prove
both interesting and useful toward
showing readers how they may ac-
quire better physical, mental and mor-
al habits. The regular departments,
Interesting People and The Family's
Money, are filled with articles of
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Obituary

The following from the Manchester
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friends of Mrs. Levi Pond who was for
many years a resident of Pleasant
street.

Mrs. Levi W. Pond passed away, at
her home at Manchester Depot, Oct.
12th, after a long illness. The fun-
eral was at the home Thursday after-
noon, the 14th. Rev. Mr. Chapman of-
ficiating, and the interment was in
Dellwood cemetery.

In the death of Mrs. Pond her
neighbors and friends as well as her
family have met with a great loss.
She was one who easily made friends
by her kind and helpful ways. Al-
though not a member of any church,
she was connected with the Ladies'
Aid society of the M. E. church by
frequent and generous assistance in
their work. Never very strong phys-
ically, she was yet strong in spirit to
undertake the tasks of everyday life,
and was always busy.

Jennie Moore was born in Dorset,
Vt., July 11th, 1852, being a daughter
of John and Julia Moore. When quite
a young girl she came to Manchester
to work. Her parents afterward moved
to Manchester Depot, and were
tenderly looked after and cared for
till the close of their lives. She was
married to Mr. Pond May 19th, 1881,
and thus for thirty-four years had
been his faithful helpmate. One son
came to bless their union and to re-
ceive her motherly love and care
through the years of childhood and
youth into early manhood.

Besides her husband she leaves her
son, Charles W. Pond of North Ad-
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